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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 1 President Cleveland subscribed \$10 to the Grant monument fund. The monument will soon be built.

If Henry George and Father McGl, nn would direct all their efforts toward abolishing saloons, they would make a greator progress toward abolishing poverty.

There will be no dark horse for the presidency next year. That animal never was any benefit to either party, and population of the state, but it is due to neither party will try to find one in 'SS.

All is quiet on the Potomac, and the boys are coming home, but not especially glad that the war is over. It is not al- in demanding that more conservative together an unpleasant thing to fight | legislation be adopted in regard to the sham battles and board at a Washington admission of the foreign-born to Ameri-

This is the way it looks to the Nashville Union, a democratic organ: "The great prosperity that has attended the growth of the United States under the protective system cannot be offset by anything but ideal pictures of what might come to the nation under free trade."

The only slight difference between the democrats and mugwamps about the president is this that the democrats think Mr. Cleveland is a stumbling block to the democratic party; and the mugwumps think the democratic party is a stumbling block to the president.

Colonel E. W. Keyes is pushing the new opera house scheme in Madison, and of course that city will have a new opera house. When the colonel gets back of an onterprise it means success. Madison would be a good deal duller than it is now if it were not for Colonel Keyes,

President Cleveland has been invited to attend the state fair in Milwaukee. Of course he wen't accept; but large curcus-like bills will be printed with "President Cleveland invited" in bold type, and hundreds will see the president's name but will not read between the line; and rushing to the fair to see the president will be disappointed.

General Anson G. McCook, secretary of the United States souste, has a place which will not be hard to fill when he gets tired of it. Besides his salary of \$4,000 a year, he gets \$500 or \$1,000 as dispursing officer and is allowed \$500 a year for a horse and wagon. And he doesn't have to live in Washington more than half the year either.

It is said that the civil service commission has on foot a plan to secure legislation which will authorize the establishment of a permanent central board. the members of which are to be paid adequate salaries, and are not in any way to be subject to any of the departments. The end in view is thought to be the establishment at Washington of a permanent bureau of the government, with extraordinary powers.

Governor Hill, of New York, has vetoed the Vedder high hoense bill. No one as surprised that Hill killed the bill with his veto. He is opposed to any restriction of the liquor traffic. He has political il aspirations that have not been reached yet, and he can't reach them without the help of the saloon power of New York, and hence the sacrifice of the Vedder bill.

A Boston paper says that it used to be a common thing for southern trains to stop where the berries were plentiful in order to give passengers an opportunity to regale themselves, and not to be outdone in politeness a train on the Wisconsin Central rankway, the other day, stopped at a crossing in Neemah and waited while a funeral procession passed. The burying party, it will be observed, is respected in Wisconsin as it once was at

The impracticability of manufacturing journalists at colleges, gets this little dig from the Minneapolis Tribune: Senstor Hearst's son employs none but Harvard men on that newspaper of his. When he finds himself short-handed he puts the following message on the wire: President Eliot, Harvard College, Cambridge Mass.: Send at once in refrigerator cars two good '87 men to be used as journalsts. Mon who can read and write preorred. - Hourst, Journalist.

George W. Cable is a southern man He fought in the rebel army. After the war he became loyal, and entered literary work. He is now read wherever the English language is spoken. He went to Richmond the other day, and was ignored by every one except the negroes, and a democratic paper which went so far as to say that Richmond regards him as one who bas "Turned the sword his mother gave

Against his mother's breast.

But notwithstanding this little thrust-Mr. Cable objoys good health, has lots of friends in the north who honor him for turning his back on the confederacy and becoming a full-Bedged Union man.

A story is told that down in a Rhode Island factory town a certain employer recently paid out to his employes on Saturday night \$700 in new bills that had been secretly marked. On the following Monday \$400 of those marked bills were deposited in the bank by the saloonkeepers of the town. If labor assemblies and walking idelegates, and all others having authority over and influence among the workingmen, would teach thom temperance, metend of encouraging strikes and discontent, the labor problem would not be one difficult to settle.

In the columns of the Sentine! is the tollowing comment on immigration which is just now attracting so much attention: The Chicago Times has excited some hortile criticism by its rather violent comments on the character of much of the emigration from Europe to this country. | Delanes) received this week at J. M. It takes occasion to explain that its re- Bostwick & Sons.

marks have not been applied to all immi grants, but only to the objectionabl lasses, and says:

In the adjacent commonwealth of Wis onsin, all enactments te encourage immigration have been repeated all emigrant agencies' closed. Acts passed to pievent the initiax of, certain classes of foreigners, and an aut disqualitying about to hold land properly. It is a significant fact that the very large Scandinavian section of the Wisconsin inhabitents was pronounced in advocacy

Doubtless the acts referred to have the approbation of most of the Scandinavian the German-Americans of Wisconsin that it should be recognized that they have been foremost in favoring the repeal of the acts to encourage immigration, and ean citizenship.

BRODREAD.

-Memorial services were held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morn-ing, the G. A. R. and Belief Corps being present. The singing by the choir with the crenestra accompaniment, was very fine, and Rev. Mr. Harvey delivered an eloquent discourse upon our honored

-The ladies of the M. E. society, held a starwherey and noe oream festival last Monday afternoon and evening. The rewere quite satisfactory.

-Miss Seraph Clinton went to rard Tuesday morning where she has rerard Tuesday morning where as has to cently made arrangements to accept a class in music. Miss Chinton is au excellent teacher as is shown by her very large class here, and we bespeak for her the

necess she deserves.
--Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, of Janesville are visiting in Brodhead.

—Miss Nettic Trazes returned home from Janesville Monday evering, having completed her study of telegraphy in

Vatentine's school. Decoration day was formally observed in Brodhead. A procession consisting of the Silver Cornet Band, five eisting of the Silver Cornet Band, five companies, public schools, Riller corps and G. A. R. was formed at Baptistchurch at 1:30, and marched to Broughton's hall, which had been handsomely decorated by the ladies of the Relief Corps. A good programme had been prepared, and was well carried out, the principal feature being an oration by Rev. E. H. Harvey. After the exercises the procession was again formed, and marched to the cametery, where a memorial service was held over the graves of

marched to the camery, which a many rial service was held over the graves of the soldiered dead.

—Married—at the residence of Mr. Nelsou Sabin, in Brodhead, Wednesday evening, May 25th, 1888, by Rev. S. S. Benedict, Mr. Peter A. Kurz, of Brodhead Mass. East Eastwood, of Manhead, and Miss Ray Eastwood, of Man-

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New Disease to Harass the Horse. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., June 1.—A strange disease communicated by contact has caused a great deal of bayoc among horses in De-Witt county. It is believed to have Leen communicated by imported French stallions

Street Railway Tranchises at Auction. New York, June 1.—The first sale of city street railroad franchises at auction, under a now law, was held Tuesday. One cross-tow: franchise sold for 28 1-5 per cent., and another franchise sold for 35 150 per cents. Hereto-for 17 per cent, of the gross receipts. Hereto-although the fore these franchises, as in the case of the against him. ondway franchiso, bayo been almost gr

A Demonstration Against the Pope New York, June 4.--Labor lorganizations and citizons generally have been invited to oin in a parado and mass-mooting on June Is as an expression of sympathy for Dr. Me-Glynn and resontment at the interference of certain church officials with the political freedom of American citizens.

Talking About Phthisis. Baltmons, Md., May I.—The American Climatological association began its fourth annual meeting at the Johns Hopkins uni-versity Tuesday afternoon. There were dele-gates from South Carolina Brooklyn, (N. Y.) Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, Saranae Lake, St. Louis, and Washington. President Dr. Frank Donaldson, of Bultimore, President Dr. Frank Donaldson, of Bultimore, made his annual address, speaking of "Prophylactic Treatment of Those Who Inheit a Predisposition to Phthisis," Dr. James R. Leaning, of New York, read a paper on "The Philosophy of Climatic Treatment of Diseases of the Chest," and other papers were read, The Respectable Law-Breaker.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- After the police parade Tuesday the police containsioners on-tertained the captains and some city officials as guests at Delmonico's. Mayor Hewitt dens glosts at the collection of the foot from per-clared that the police should be free from per-sonal considerations in enforcing the law. He said he had been surprised at the political and social standing of the men who constantly besought him to break the law by granting licenses, etc. The upper classes seemed worse about it than the lower classes. Another "Combine" Strike for \$15,

The Quaker City has several times shown the falsity that "lightning never stripes twice in the same place." Not south Sta., Railroad conductors drew \$15,000 in The Louisiana State Lottery. but the drawing on Tuesday, April 12th has proven a still greater windtell in one-tenth of the \$150,000 capital prize, to a combination of thirteen men, employed by the firm of Goodell & Waters, machinery manufacturers, Hamilton, above Fifteenth Sts. Most of the members of the club, although not in want, are men of very moderate means, and the \$1.153 which each will receive, will, no doubt, be put in good use.—Philadelphia (Pu.) Inquirer, April 18.

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HE TRIES HIS HAND AT DESTRUCTION WITH POOR SUCCESS

And Then Opens Fire on the People His Fallure Awakened-A Beautiful Speci- the jury was that the dead was done in self men of Lynch Law from Indiana-Two Little Boys Murdered - Charged with

Pertstang. Pa., June 1,-Late Tuesday evening a report reached the city of the at-tempted destruction of the property of the Pittsburg & Connellsville Coal company by dynamic, and an assault upon three en-ployes, at Davidson station. The report created no little excitement, and goes to the extremely critical situation of affairs among the striking cokers. The following is the official report of the superintendent of the works to the syndicate in this city:

"About 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morning an attempt was made to blow up the shaft building of the Pittsburg & Connellsville Gas, Coal and Coke company, at Davidson station, on the Southwest Pomesylvania railway, about three-quarters of a mile north of Con about three-quarters of a fine inter-to to Con-molisyillo. A bomb, made of 1½ inch gas pipe filled with dynamite and plugged up with an eak plug, was placed under the build-ing and fired. The bomb was not placed for enough under the building to accomplish the object intended. No dumage was done be-least building windows lass, shattering the

yond breaking window-glass, shattering the weatherboards and breaking the stairs. "The pumper, one fireman and the watch-man, were in the building, and ran out. They were immediately fired upon by a party of four men, who were not recognized. After iring a dozen shots they left, going toward Connellsville. No reason can be assigned for their action except pure deviltry, as no work was boing done except pumping the water

out of the name."

These works are controlled by the H. C. Frick Coke company. Mr. Frick said Tuesday evening: "I can not tall what we shall do just yet. We will, however, devise some effective means for the protection of our men and property."

The Intert report is to the effect that the pumper as the works was knecked down and seriously injured by a missile.

MURDERED TWO LITTLE 80YS.

Shocking Crime of a Pennsylvania Cigar

maker-Lynching Fearod. innicet—Lynching Fearod.
Lenaxon, Pa., June 1.—William Showers, a elgarmaker, 50 years of ago, has been arrested on suspicion of making way with his two little grandsons, the illegitimate offspring of a daughter who is dead. It is alleged that Showers, who was a widower, had a chance to marry provided he would sond the children myay from his home. He started in dren away from his home. He started in a wagon with them, estensibly for Tower City, but came back saying the boys had run away from him on the road. Later he told several conflicting stories about the disposition he had made of the little ones. The community

is much agitated over the matter.

After he was taken to jail his premises were searched, and at 3:39 p. m. Tuesday the bodies of the boys were found in shallow graves about fifty feet from the house. Their bodies were nearly nude. Wound about their neeks were ropes and their heads were knocked in. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the children came to their death at the hands of their grandfather. The prisoner is strongly guarded to prevent

TRIPLE LYNCHING IN INDIANA.

the Third "on Suspleion."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1 .- Near Eckerty LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1.—Noar Edicarty, Jud., a village fifty miles from Louisville on the Air Line railread, on last Sunday morning, Charles and Clay Davis called at the farm of John Flannigun, and after sonding Flannigan's two sons to another part of the farm to drive some cattle out of a field into which they had strayed the Davis boys troit. communicated by imported French standards and is said to be common in France. It was that noticed in DeWitt county two years ago. Forty mares have died from it and many are now ill. Nice stallions are here under treatment.

Street Tailway Franchisos at Auction.

Street Tailway Franchisos at Auction. the outrage, and a dozen neighbors seen found the Davis boys, and hanged both to trees near the scene of their crime. John Enlow, a cousin of the Davis boys, was hanged alongside thom, he being strongly suspected, although there was no positive evidence

> A SOUTHERN GIRL'S GRIT. she Puts a Slanderous Coward in a De

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CHATTANOGA, Tour., Juno 1.—Miss Mary
Childers is a pretty school leacher, who resides at Trenton, Ga. Three weeks ago, whou
she hard that a young man, John Mogors,
had been circulating slanderous remarks
about hor, the brave little woman
rode neross Lookout mountain, a distance of lifteen miles, and at the muzzle
of a shotgun forcod her traducer to apologiza. This done, she published Mogors as an
infamous scoundrel and traducer of womanly of a shotgun forest the transite of special and the defect of the first of the shot of the The Haddock Murder Cases.

The Haddock Marder Cases.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 1.—The district court, Judge Wakefield presiding, convened here Elonday. On the call of the criminal docket Tuesday morning the defense in the Haddock enses professed to be ready for the trial of John Argustorf. State's Attorney Marsh replied that he elected to try Fred Manchrath, Jr., and amounced that the state was ready. The degree professed readjings, but not the afternoon nounced that the state was ready. The de-fense professed readiness, but at the afternoon session made a motion to continue all the Haddock cases till the Soptember term. The court finally granted the motion of the de-fense for a continuance. It was not strenu-ously resisted by the state.

Said to Have Embezzled an Eighth. Said to Have Embezzied an Eight.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 1.—The Kings
county grand jury Thesday indicted Joseph
R. Huntling, a justice of the peace of Westburg, Queens county, on the charge of emberzing \$25,000 out of \$200,000 entrusted to him
by his friend Frederick Willotts, an aged citmatch grays the institute power of attempts. zen who gave the justice a power of atturney to transact his business, because he felt his mental powers waning and feared that he mental powers wining and record not manage his over property wisely. Mr. Huntling was arrested and admitted to laid. Floatleges that the charges against him are false and malicious. He has stood high in the estimation of the people.

Platerton Men on Trial

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New YORK, June 1.—Patrick Sheehey,
Samuel Neff and Mortimer Moriarty, the
Pinkerton men charged with killing a boy
named Tommy-Hogan during the late coalhandlers strike, were put on trial Tuesday in
Jersey City. They are defended by ex-Mayor
Collins. The state is represented by Prosecuting Attorney Winfield. Witnesses testilist that a number of boys were throwing
crissiles at the Pinkerton men, who guarded missiles at the Pinkerton men, who guarded the Lackawanna railread property, when the

detectives opened fire on the boys, and Hogan fell dead. The trial will occupy several days.

Denounced by Indhoa Negroes.

INDLANAPOLIS, Ind., Juno 1.—The colored people of Indiamapolis held an indignation meeting Tresday night to denounce the shooting of Andrew Payton, one of their race, who was killed recently by Doputy Sheriff Largenterg. Some spirited speeches were made threatening retallation if any more negroes doubt by shor but there was more moderated. should be shot, but there was more modera-tion in the proceedings than was expected. The pastors of all the colored churches were present, and they each pledged themselves to raise money to aid in prosecuting Largenberg for murder.

Wankedan, Ills., June 1.—On Monday evening, white Officer Tom Tyrreli was attempting to arrest Jim Carroll, he was attacked by the latter, who had a butcher-knife in his hand. To escape injury Tyrrell fired on Carroll, the shot resulting in the latter's death. At the inquest Tuesday the verifict of

defense, and Tyrrell, who had given himself into custody, was released. Belligerent Half-Breeds and Full Bloods LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1.-The situation in the Chectaw nation is becoming serious. Helf-breeds are leaving in large numbers and crossing into Arkansas for safety. Man, Indians are under arms. Warnings have been given to many families, ordering their insert department the Chesters. stant departure from the Choetaw country. A battle between the full-bloods and half-breeds is imminent.

Two Weeks and No Jury.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The third week of
the trial of Jacob Sharp opened Tuesday. The
foreman's seat was vacant, and the eighth and
sixth jurors were excused, leaving three seats

HAD A TALK WITH BLAINE.

The "Great Commoner" Denies Some Previous Publications.

New York, June 1.—The World has an interview with Mr. Bluine at Augusta in which the ex-senator denies that he will peak on home rule when abroad. He thinks t would be meddling with the affairs of another nation. He says his health is excellent. His recent illness was a merely a severe cold. When asked about the Purchard incident he stated that he did not here Burchard's famous alliteration. He said that in many parts of the country people were informed that he himself used the obnexious expression. It was owing to this impression that he lost the election. Mr. Bluine seems in good health

New York, June 1.—The amelyersary of the birth of Horatio Seymour was appropri-ately clobrated by the Soymour club Tuesday night. Among those present were Col. Conk ling, Charles A. Dana, Congressman Brice, Judgo Hall, and others. Letters of regret were received from President Cleveland, Gov-ernor Hill, Socretaries Vilas, and Endicott, and Congressman "Sunset" Cox.

Senutor Sherman at the Illinois Capital. SPHINGFIELD, Ills., June L.-Schater Sherman arrived at the state capital at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and in the evening was tendered a public reception by Covernor and Mrs. Oglesby at the state executive mansion, which was very largely attended.

Passed the Chleago Drainage Bill. SPRINGPIELD, Ills., June 1.-The senat nesday passed the Roche-Winston drainage hill by a vote of 3 to 2, and concurred in the and by a voic of 1/3 to 2, and concurred in the house amendments to the bill providing for election of trustoes of the Illinois university at Champaign. Other bills were passed: Ap-propriating \$21,000 per year for the Normal minority of Normal probabilities. propriating \$21,000 per year for the Normal university at Normal; prohibiting the taking of feathered game for two years except during Novembor and Decembor. The house revenue bill was advanced to second reading, as was the bill to prohibit the employer from interferring with the voting neivileers of an employe. vileges of an employe.

The house adopted a resolution to investi-gate the unpaid claims in the auditor's office, amounting to \$140,000. The bill making the briber a competent witness against a "bribee" was killed. The bill changing the time of close of fiscal year so that reports may endy in time for the legislature was passed,

Still Protesting Against the Organ. Prinadeticina, June 7.—In the United Prosbyterian conference Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Carson read a protest against the action of the assembly in allowing churches using instrumental music to share in the appropriation of money. Some of the delegates agreed to sign the protest. Davanport, lowa, was closed as the next place of annual meeting of the delegates agreed to sign the protest. Davanport lowa, was closed as the next place of annual meeting of the search of prissions, and Colour Runng of the board of missions, and Cedar Rapids as that of the general assembly.

The assembly adopted a report Tuesday

The assembly adopted a report these stating that unless more money was contributed the mission work would be a failure. A resolution to abolish musical instruments is worship was defeated—122 to 58. Bonded Warehouse Ablaze.

New York, June 1.—The Booth & Edgar conded warehouse, comprising Nos. 132 to 133 King street, No. 331 West street, Nos. 133 and 135 Charllon street, and Nos. 525 to 540 Washington street, was damaged by fire Tues-day night to the extent of \$50,000, and its con-tents, including 5,000 bales of cotton and a harge amount of other merchandise, were damaged to the extent of \$150,000. The losses fall on a number of owners, and are partially overed by insurance, An Episcopalian Goes to Rome.

New York, June 1.-A ceremony of pe-culiar interest occurred at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's cathodral Tuesday morning when Archbishop Corrigan, clad in the red vestments of the church, ordained Henry Van Rensselaer, of the historic Albany family, as a member of the priesthood. The ceremony was witnessel by a small audience. Mr. Van Rensselaer is a convert to the Roman Catholic religion from the Episcopal ministry.



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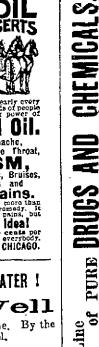
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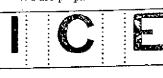
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For full yarticulors of the Grand Semi-Annual Drawnay of June 12, see scheme in another column of this peper to-day.

RANK DISCRIMINATION.

NEGRO'S CHARGE AGAINST THE GEORGIA CENTRAL RAILROAD

Presented Before the Inter-State Commission-First-Class Fare and Fourth-Class Accommodations-Commissioner Bragg's Remarks - A Burlesque on the Case-Governor Ames Contradicts Jay Gould.

Washington City, June 1.—To the interstate connecte commission a complaint comes from W. H. Council, a colored citizen of Alabama, who, in a sworn statement, alor Autonna, who, in a sworm statement, til-leges that the Goorgie Central railway had discriminated against him on necount of his color. He says he purchased a first-class ticket, but was forcibly ejected from a first-

ticket, but was foreibly ejected from a first-class coach. Commissioner Bragg, speaking of this complaint, said:

Iknow Connell well. He is one of the brightest and best of our celered citizens. He is a staumeh bemeerat, and canvases the state at every elec-tion for the bemocratic ticket. He is not a man who desices to push himself forward ba-cause of any archition to obtain social equality, its its modest and transming. When I was president of the Alchama board of radional com-missioners i required the religions to furnish first-class amount defining for all passengers who paid for first-class fare. There was a fearful kink against it, but I stack to it and enforced the order. They have no right to exact first-class fare from a colored man and then give him fourth-class are commodations. The result of my order was that the radiocals for the second of the second of the cars for first class colored passengers. Why, the representatives of these very railroads came of the railreads had to furnish separate first-class cars for first-class colored passengers. Why, the representatives of these very railreads came up her to appoint me thou the commission because I had taken the sund in favor of what I regarded as justice to the railread people. That was the only point they made against me, but the president did not seem to sympathize with them in their opposition to me. This complaint is not against any Arbania read. It is made against the Ceorgia Central.

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man they made against any make a present to see the sympathize with them in their opposition to me. This complaint is not against the Coorgin Central.

As a burlesque on Connail's complaint, there is another coming from a white citizen of Georgia alleging that the Georgia Central refusel to permit him to ride in the "Jim Crow" car—as the extra apart for colored persons is called. The complaint has not yet been received, but the commissioners have been advised that it is coming. In terms it follows the complaint of Council, alleging that when he sought to enter the colored car he was prevented by the railroad employes. The white citizen complaints that he was tiscriminated against because of his color; that had he been a negro be could have traveled in the "Jim Crow" cur.

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Mechanical Engineers in Conference.

Washington Crrv, June 1,—The American Society of Mechanical Langineers began the closely of Mechanical Engineers began the cause of council and their tenth annual meeting in Williard hall their tenth annual meeting in Williar

had he heen a negro be could have traveled in the "Jim Crow" cur.

T. H. Barrett, president of the State Farmers' alliance of Minnesota, transmits a long list of requests looking to a vigorous enforcement of the law. The alliance takes the ground "that such business interests as can be sustained only by reason of the suspension of the fourth section ought not to be sustained at all." 1,200 at all. 1,200

CONTRADICTING JAY GOULD.

lovernor Ames Denies Playing a Trick on

the Great Manipulator. the Great Manipulator.

Boston, June 1.—The Pacific Railway commission Tuesday examined Judga Dillon, of New York, as to the legal steps taken in the consolidation of the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific. Governor Ames was then examined. He did not become connected with the Union Pacific until after the death of his father, Oakes Ames. He then began to acquire stock in the branch lines. He detailed the negotiations by which Mr. Gould secured the negotiations by which Mr. Gould secured the consolidation. He infinated that though Gould, Sage, and others seemed to be acting together in the matter, Gould really got control binself and immediately after the transaction was consummated winness noticed that the Could recovery them. Mr. Goald appeared very happy, while he Mr. Gould appeared very happy, while he never saw a more gloomy set of men than the Union Pacific directors—they felt that Mr. Gould had then in his power. Witness noticed the other day that Mr. Gould had said he was fooled in regard to the trains on the road. Witness declared, however, that Mr. Gould never rode over the road until after the transaction, so witness could not have fooled him in that respect.

The Best One of Its Kind. Loxpon, June 1.—The Times, in an article on the cause contributing to the present depression of trade and especially the recent pression of trade and especially as recently defined of foreign commorce, attributes the situation to the American inter-state commerce law, particularly the long-and-short-haul clouse, and the increase by Russia and Canada of import daties on iron.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The public debt decreased about \$10,000,000

The Sullivan-Cardiff mill has been declared off, owing to the crippled arm from which the champion is still suffering. Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, has signed the bills authorizing the erection of a monument to Gen. Logan in South park, Chicago, and of Gen. Logari in Solicia Fara, consequence prohibiting bookmaking and pool-selling.

A panie was caused in a crowded cathedral at Pressburg, Hungary, Sunday, by an alarm of Gre. In the rush for the doors many performed the content of the doors many performed the content of the doors.

15,000 toors were trampled upon and seriously injured A stock train of forty-nine cars from Paw-nee City, Nob., arrived at the Chicago stock yards Tuesday morning. There were \$30 cat-le and 460 hogs, and the total valuation was ibons \$50,000.

The Italian chamber of deputies has approprinted \$17,000,000 for the construction of iron-clad war vessais, torpodoes, and fortifica-tions. The grant was carried by an over-2.090whelming majority.

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The Enplist anniversaries at Minneapolis have ended. The meetings were very successful, both in point of attendance and in the interest of the proceedings. Next year's possions will probably be held at Cincinnati.

The precisits of miner of Minneapolis het 2,000 30,000 sessions will productly of used at Minneapails hast The receipts of wheat at Minneapails hast week were \$60,600 bushels, the largest ever known during a single week in May. The stocks in store, however, show at heavy de-crease, immense shipments having been made 15,000 to till sales of June at Chicago.

At the close of last week the visible supply of wheat in this country was 42,202,076 bushols, of corn 10,074,109 binshols, and of caus 8,791,977 bushels. On May 23, 1886, the stock of wheat amounted 33,888,607 binshels, of corn 8,007,935 bushels, and of oats 1,914,-312 bashets

The shortage in the funds of the notorious District assembly No. 49 of the Knights of Labor in New York has caused a great scandal, and promises to result in the collapse of the assembly. A committee of investigation has been appointed. The deficiency is under stood to amount to about \$5,700.

A rendezvous of landits on the Mexican A rendezvois of tendes of positio Brownsville, side of the Rio Grande, opposite Brownsville, Tex., was raided Tuesday by forces from both sides of the river. A sharp light ensued, in which a Mexican colonel and one of his soldiors were wounded, and shother killed, soldiors were wounded, and shother killed. One bandit was killed, several wounded, and a number captured, of whom the most no-torious were executed on the spot

Why the Toledo Callets Failed. Why the Totale Canes, January of the judges as to why the Toledo Cadats did not get a price at the national drill indicates that the cause was that they did not drill according to the manual. For instance, the command to load and fire was excented in wenty-one movements instead of twelve, "They were jugglers," said one of the judges, "and that is how they looked so well to the public."

public."
There were \$20 points to be made. The Lo-grax Rifles made 753, the Minnesota men 730.6, Bolkwap Rifles 754, National Rifles 716.6, San Antonio Rifles 636.5, Indianapolis Light In-fantry 670.1, and Toledo Cadets 672.6.

A Big Day's Trout Fishing. A Big Day's Trout Fishing.

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., June 1.—The president and Col. Lamont were so chaled over their lack at fishing Monday evening that they were again on the water before 9 Tuesday morning, and remeined there until after 3. Between them they caught about 200 trout, the largest weighing about half a Web's the resultence were thus en-200 trout, the largest weighing about half a pound. While the gentlemen were thus engiged the tadies of the presidential party rode over to North Eina and viewed the grave of John Brown. Upon their return the entire party were driven back to Saranac Inn, architect them of S in the avenue. The most strip of the most in the avenue. iving there at S in the ovening. The president is getting unburnt and looks rugged.

Three Bright Boys.
WARASH, Ird., June 1.—Three boys have extinguished the big gas well which has been shooting a fame soventy-five feet high at Pairmount since last Friday night. The boys placed a section of stovepipe over the mouth of the well and then suddenly bent it over, diverting the flow of gas and cutting off the flame, which was speedily smothered. The well is controlled and being packed. John Jayne, the night watchman who was burned Friday night, is fatally injured, having inhabit the flames. Three Bright Boys. haled the flames.

Shock of the Quake in York State-Shock of the grants in force State-JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May I.—A distinct earthquake shock was felt here at 10 o'clock Trusslay morning. The shock lasted only a moment and took the form of an underground exposion of great severity. In some portions of the city werene can out, of their houses in of the city women can out of their horses in nların.

Mechanical Engineers In Conference

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, May 3.

Following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 May, opened 894c nominal, closed 884c bit; June, opened 894c nominal, closed 884c bit; June, opened 894c closed 885c; July, opened 875c, closed 875j-95c.

Com—No. 2 May, opened 875dc, closed 875j-95c.

July, opened 879dc, closed 88c, Oats—No. 2 May, opened 873dc, obsed 875dc nominal; June, opened 875dc nominal; desed 88c, Solidos 83dc nominal; desed 88c, Solidos 83dc nominal; land—May, opened 83dc nominal; closed 83dc nominal; land—May, opened 86dc nominal; desed 83dc nominal; land—May, opened 86dc nominal; desed 83dc nominal; land—May, opened 86dc nominal; desed 83dc nominal; losed 83dc nominal; land—May, opened 86dc nominal; closed 83dc nominal; losed 83dc nominal; land—May, opened 86dc nominal; elsed 83dc nominal; losed 8dc nominal; lo

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New York. May 31.

Wheat—Steady; No. 2 red, 9756; No. 1 red state, 98469; Sc. No. 1 white state, 98469; No. 2 white state, 98469; No. 2 red, July, 9536. Corn—Quick: No. 2 mixed cash, 6736; do June, 4936; do August, 4836. Cats—Quick; No. 1 white state, 396,3936; No. 2 do, 3756. Fyr—Nominal, Barley—Nominal, Pork—Dull; old mass, \$15,256, Lard—July, \$1,90 asked; August, \$7,00 asked.

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Cattle—No trading in beeves. Pressed beef a little france, but not quorably higher; poor to prime sides, 646,746. Siege and Lambs—Market quiet: \$2,560,2470 \(\geq \) 100 lbs for siege, and 660 te \(\geq \) the for lambs. Hogs—Sales live weight, \$5,3746; selling range put at \$3,156,540. St. Louis.

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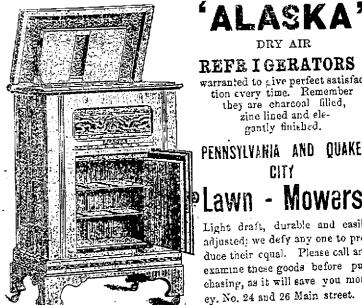


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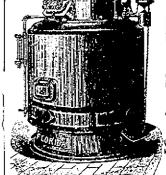
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POLITICS IN FRANCE.

AN ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE NEW CABINET FAILS.

A Large Majority of the Chamber Decline to Voto Want of Confidence-Parislan Cry for Boulanger, and Attempt to Ralso Cain Because He Is Not on Hand-For elgn Flasher-News Miscellany.

Paris. June 1.- In the chamber of deputie Tuesday M. Ronvier, the new premier, read a statement of the policy of the new ministry. The statement in substance is to the effect that the foreign policy of the government will be firm, but at the same time prudent that retrenchment in all the departments of the government will, as for as possible, be the government will as far as possible, be vigorously carried forward; that the military bills introduced by the ministry of M. Goblet will be retained and supported by the new government, and that unless the government shall receive a majority of the Republican votes on the proposal to adopt its budget, which will be in accord with the expression manifested by a majority in the recent vote of the chamber on M. Goblet's budget, the ministry will of once assien. Banyier was ministry will at once resign. Rouvier was frequently applauded by the members of the center during the delivery of his statement. and as often interrupted by interrogations

from members of the left.

Julien (Rudical left) asked M. Rouvier to specially define the position of the government and to outline its programme. M. Rouvier in reply said that the government would firmly apply the existing legislation rolating to education, and would introduce a proposal to reduce the expenditures of the government by 60,000,000 traces, and concluded by saying that the ministry wished it to be distinctly understood that they especially reflected the views of nobody.

[Applause from the left.]

Rouvier, amid much confusion and the vehement protest of the left, declared that the ministry relied upon the support of the Ropublican majority, and said that the govern ent firmly intended that all citizens of France-even Seminarists-should be subject to obligations of military service. [Appleuse

from the centre.]
Millerand, a member of the extreme left, dealed the implication of Rouvier that the Republican majority indorsed the cabinet.
Rouvier protested against the republication of mry mandate of party excommunication of which he was the object. Unless he obtained the support of the Republican majority he would abandon the reins of government. Millerand moved a resolution of want of confidence in the government, which was rejected by a vote of 285 to 193.

Rouviet then demanded the order of the day, which was reached by a vote of 384 to 156 in favor of the premier's motion. The chamber adjourned until Thursday. The deputies comprising the section of the right estimate that 120 of the 285 votes reenived by the government as expressing confidence were given by their party. Assuming this estimate to be correct the government will have a party Republican majority of 11, Gen. Boulanger bade farewell to the attaches of the war department Tuesday, and

took his departure from Paris. A Mob of Excited Parisians. PARIS, June 1.—A brilliant assemblage gathered at the military fete at the Grand opera house Tresday evening. Gen. Bot langer, who it had been given out would be present in a full uniform of a general of France, did not attend, he having left the city during the afternoon. While the guests were assembling thousands of persons gathand in the vicinity of the opera house and set up a series of concerted cries of "We want Boulanger!" "Vivo la Boulanger!" etc. At 11 Boulanger! "(170 la Boulanger! etc. At 11 o'clock the throng became so turbulent that the Republican guard charged upon the crow and dispersed them. At midnight the crowd had reassembled in increased numbers and trouble seemed imminent when the guests departed from the fete, but the traops and police succeeded in dispersing the crowds and at 2 a. m. Wednesday all fears of a riot had disappeared.

A Spanish Broken Promise. Maputo, June 1,-The minister of colonie announced in the cortes Tuesday that the gov erument had decided to largely increase the import decise an goods imported from na-tions which, like the United States, had no commercial treaty with Spain. This announcement is in direct contradiction of the promises made by the government to the Cuban home rulers, who recently demanded low tariff and other economic reforms as the price of their abstention from agitating the ques-tion of numexing the Spanish West Indies to the United States, and is generally denounced as a gratuitous piece of bad faith.

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The Land League and the "Clau." LONDON, June I.—The Times on Tuesday published the third and last of its articles on "Parnellism and Crime," In detailing the history of the Irish-American conspiracy, it history of the frish-American constants, in says Clan-na-Gael is the very soul of the National league. While the latter exists upon the strength of fine speeches, etc., the former manages the real business. "Our narrative," says The Times, "shows that Mr. Parnoll, Mr. Sexton, and other leaders of the Home Rule matter an influence terms with the Clanparty are on intinate terms, with the Claimar-Gad miscreams, and that their permission or prohibition of diabolic outrages is a matter of prearrangement.

Unser Fritz's Throat Trouble. Rengiz, June t.—Although the public have

been led to believe that the crown prince's throat trouble is not at all serious, it is cuite evident that his physicians and the members of his household do not so regard it. Since he was driven out in his carriage the other day to show the people that he was in no wise affected physically by the malady he has not appeared in public, and it is now said that three or four weeks' treatment will be required to determine whether or not the dis-ease is curable. The belief that the royal pationt is afflicted with cancer is growing stronger daily.

What Radical Belgians Want. BRUSSKIS, Juno 1.—The radical congress in session here adopted Monday a set of resolu-tions embedying their demands from the govemment, an official copy of which will be served upon the ministerial council immedi-ately. The most prominent of the demands are the separation of the church and the state, compulsory education, the regulation of child employment, the creation of a state fund for invalid workingmen, and full amnesty for persons arrested for offenses committed by strikers during the prevalence of a strike for increase of wages or against hardship and op-

Ætna in Active Eruption. CATANIA, June 1.-A volcanic eruption is sued from the principal crater of Mount Ætna Tuesday morning, and the flow of lava is steadily increasing in violence and volume. The air is filled with smoke, stones, ashes, and cinders, and the people residing at the base of the mountain are removing their effects and taking refuge in places more remote from the shower of volcanic matter.

Reinforcements for the Belgium Strike. BRUSSELS, June 1.—The cabinet-makes and metal-workers have followed the example of the factory engineers and joined the strikers. The action of these workman was unexnected, as they have hitherto been regarded as having no grievances and being quite con-tented with their lot.

VIENNA, June 1.—The coremony of unveiling the statue of Haydn took place Tuesday in the presence of an immense crowd of spectators. The emperor pulled the silken coul-which uncovered the statue and in a touching and aloquent speech presented the work to the city in the name of its patrors and promotors

What Railways Are Bellt for There. VIENNA, June 1 .- The new railway from Nisch, Servia, to Ak Palanka has been formally opened to traffic, and its completion is regarded as of great importance to the Servian government as affording means of rapid transportation of troops. Glassiano's Latest Utterance

LONDON, June 1.—Gladstone writes that the Liberal-Unionists, having assisted the Con-servatives in passing the second reading of a bill making the coercion of the Irish people permanent, the Irish question is virtually set-Struck Against a Grain Elevator.

LONDON, June 1,-The grain shovelers and arriers at the Avenmenth docks Bristel. have struck work in consequence of the introduction of the grainelevator.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

The Jap Has No Use for Jackets. Baltimore, Md., June 1.-A thousand peo ple, among them a number of ladies, witnessed the wrestling match Tuesday night betwee: John C. Doyle, until very recently a member of the Baltimoro police force, and Matsada Sorakischi, the Japanese. The match was best two in three, catch-as-catch-can, with jackots. This was the first time the Jup ever wrestlyd in jackots, and they defeated him. Doyle weighed 155 pounds and the Jup 167. The first fall was won in six minutes by the Jap; the second fall was won by the ox-police-man in eight minutes, over which success the undience went into ecstasies. The third fall, after nine minutes of some pretty wrestling on both sides, during which time the Jap took Doyle up bodily several times and dashed him upon the mattress with great violence, was also won by Doyle, giving him the match. The audience wont fairly beside themselves, and as many of them as could clambered upon the stage and carried Doylo around upon their shoulders amid the cheering of the people. The Jap says that Doylo is a fine specimen, but claims that he is no match for himself, and offers to wrestle the policeman without

Now Then, John the Slugger.

BALTDIORE, June 1.—The following mes-sage was received from New York Tuesday evening by William E. Harding, of this city: I will present Jake Kilrain with The Police Ca I will present late Kirali with 'Ine Folke Ga-zette diamond belt, and declare lim champion of America at the Monumental theatre, Baltimore, next Saturday night if Sullivan does not cover the \$1,000 I have posted, and agree to fight him for the championship infore them. I will then match Kirali be just Jen Smith, the English champion, for \$5,000 and the championship of the world, and if Smith won't come to America I will defray Kilcain's expenses to fight him in Ireland

Itelebrum Besch and Latonia

New York, June 1.-Tuesday's races at Brighton Beach were captured as follows: Mamzelle, ¼ mile, 1:05¼; Frolic, ¼ mile, 1:16¼; El Trinidad, ¾ mile, 1:15¼; Rich-mond, 1¼ nules, 2:10¾; Big Head, ¼ mile,

CINCINNATI, June 1.—They were slow races at Latonia Tuosday, as the following will testify: Biddy Bowling, % mile, 1:22; Roy Boy, % mile, 1:84%; Hinda, 1 1:16 miles, 1:59; Longalight, 1 mile 79 yards, 1:54%; Funtress, % miles, 1:08.

"Protested" Against the Decision. MILWALKER, Wis., June 1.—The sword contest for \$100 between Duncan C. Ross and August C. Schmidt Thursday night was stopped by the police in the twenty-fourth round. The audience was made up principally of Germans, and when the referee decided several points against Schmidt, which they thought should go to him, they raised a ter-rific howl and were about to storm the stage and fire the referes out when the police ar rived. The contest was given to Ross.

Base Ball Playing. Cricago, June 1.—The League record of ball playing Tuesday was as follows: At Bos-ton—Boston 3, Detroit 1; at Pittsburg—Pitts-burg 5, Philadelphia 6; at New York—New York 11, Chicago 8.

American Association: At Philadelphia— Athletic 3, Louisville 4. Nothwestern League: At LaCrosso-La-Crosse 7, Des Moines 4; at Duluth-Duluth

Haulan Not Satisfied Yet.

CRICAGO, June 1.-Hanlan announced Tuesday night that on his return to Canada he would challenge Gaudaur to row again on the same course under exactly similar conditions. The defeated champion expressed him-self certain that he can outrow Gaudauc. If the latter consents the match will occur in side of two months.

Beaten by the Time Allowance LONDON, June 1.-Although the Thistle came in first in Tuesday's race, three minutes and five seconds ahead of the Irex, the Thistle takes the second prize. This is owing to the new yacht rules which give the Irex a time allowance of six minutes and twenty seconds over the Thistie. The course was forty-five

The Bicycle Champlenship. LONDON, June 1.-The five mile bicycle rate for the championship of the world was con-tested at Wolverhampton Tuesday and wan easily by the English champion, Howells, There were six entries and Woodside the ancrina champion, was nowhere in the

Edward Shepherd, of Harnsburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Educatic Sitters, I feel it my duty to let soffering bunannly show it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputat-I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Busk len's Arnioa Salve, and my leg is now ound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Buckleu's Arpic Salve at cents per box, by Frank Sharer & Co.

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Fainted as He Crossed the Line New Your, June 1 .- The \$60 yards handi resp ran for members of the New York Athletic clab at Mott Haven Tuesday, was won by J. G. Bradish, with 70 yards start. Timo, 200 1-5. Bradish fainted as he crossed the line. Malcolm W. Ford was ampire.

Bosyon, June 1.—Upon application of Max Fischtacher a temporary injunction was granted in the supreme judicial court Tues-day restraining the Brewers Bonefit association, of Buston, and others having custody of the funds of the association from making any payment on account of a vote passed by the association last Saturday to contribute ers at Highland. Some members of the asso-clation refused to strike, and claim that the funds of the association can not be applied to relief of the steikers,

Perrishens, June 1.—After thoroughly freshenting the scheme of his enemies to drive him from office, Issue Cline has voluntarily resigned the presidency of Window Glass Workers assembly, K. of L. His resignation has been accepted, and will take effect of Line 15, when the "lire" of 1887 closes,

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N. W. MEDICAL DISPENSARY, 226 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis A Lion Loose in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1.—Private news from Randolph county, Arkansas, says an homense lion has frequently been seen in dif-ferent parts of the county within the past two works. Several head of stock have been missed within the past month, and a few days ago a little child disappeared from its home and can not be found, and it is believed it has been carried off by the lion. It is suprosed to have escaped from a traveling cir **Honest Help for Men** Pay no More Money to Quacks

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New York, June 1.—Organized labor's re-ception to Editor O'Brien has been postpored until Saterday night, as the distinguished gentleman's illness prevented him leaving Boston Tuesday. O'Brien is confined to his

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Through the medium of one of your books re-ceived through Mr. Brank T. Wray, druggist, Apollo, Pa., I became acquainted with your butlears K -nedies, and take this opportunity oursely to you that their use has permanently cured me of one of the worst cases of blood possening, in connection with crysipelas, that I ever seen, and this affer having been prenounced incurable by some of the best physicians in our county. I take great pleasure in forward-you this testimonial, unsolicited as it is by you to order that others suffering from similar maladies may be encouraged to give your Cuticuts Remedices trial. Remedice a trial.
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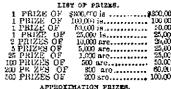
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LEGAL NOTICES,

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT N. ROCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the extate of Leavist Fineld, deceased.

Letters of soministration having been issued this day to Leaving Frield, of the city of Janusville, and the time-for creditors to present their claims for allow-ance having been limited to the six day of Decembernext, inclusive, notice is beneby for the city of Janusville, in this county at the next becember term thereof to be held on the sixth any of December next, from 1, octock p. m., to 3 octook

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P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, wis.

By the Court. J. W. SALE. FETHERS, JEFFRIS & SMITH, Attorneys...

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—M. mayloaws.

Oillectif Court, Rock County.—M. Bitascher, plaint, if, vs. Ellen Russell and a ther a. Bostwick, defendants.

The State of Wiscoulin to the said defendants and cach of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summon, exclusive of the day of service, and octend the source entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your faithfus to to no magnetic will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF MISCONSIN. COUNTY OF ROCK—SM.

By vittle of an execution bearing date April 5th, 1507, assued out of and endor the seal of the carbit Court for sock County, in said State, in layor of S. B. Smith, plantin, and against bonn about ceremant, for the sum of two hundred seventy-three said 8.-100 dollars mendes attered at the light title and interest, shiplett key and asse, and the treat, shiplett key and asse, annea the said interest, shiplett key and said. Annea the said interest, shiplett key and asse, annea the said interest, shiplett key and asse, annea the said form hours mad on the 25th any of hovember, A. D., 1506, or at any time therest key, of, in ann to the following described premises, which is shall offer for said and as the secretical said of the source House in the 6th y of Janesville, in Said County, on Wednestery, the 2sh day of hary, A. D., 1507, at two Jologk in the attendous, former of section number that (a), allow the southess dignation of the northwest quarter of section number and (a) all lying and being if the town of distancy in said nous County, wisconsin.—Dated April 6th, 1507.

Sheriff of Rock County, vis.

Edward F. Canternam, lind, ment creditor.

The above said has been adjourned till June

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Dated at the city of 'anesville, Rock county,
Wacconsin, the 24th day of May, 1881.
CHARLES DUITON.
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TRATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the June
term of the County Court to be held in and for
ead County at the Court House, in the city of
Janesrille, in said county, on the inst'l nee
day of June. A. D. 1857, being June 7th,
1857, at 9 o'clock, the following matter
will be beard and considered:
The petition of William Godden for the exmination, adjustment and allowance of his
account as administrator of the estate with the will of Robert Godden, late of
the town of Janesville, in said dounty,
deceased, and for the assignment of the residue
of the state of said deceased according to
law and the will of said deceased.—Dated
May 10th, 1857.

By the Court.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge

TATE OF WISCONSIN-CHROUT COURT, NOURCE COUNTY.-George N. va. Etts, plann-tift, vs. Fann.e Van Etts, celendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant: Ato are hereby summoned to appear withing twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above emitted action in the courtraforesaid and in case of your failures to do, plagment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which very is horewith served upon you.

FEITHERS, JEFFRIS A SMITH.

county at the coult home, in the city of sames will of heads of July, on the first liberary of July, a, D., 1887, being July 5th, 1887, at 2 o'clock in the enteriors or that may the following matter will be heard and considered: The camination and allowance or the final account of W. Irving harshorn, executor of the kest will and tentamenton hollow, C. Julce, deceased, and the assignment of the restone or and venter, according to law, and the provisions of said will.—Dated hay 18, 1857.

STATE OF WISCOASIN-CIBOUIT CODET

The above sale has been adjourned till June to, atto clock in the atternoon, at the same place. Dated Bays in, 1887. SILAS WARD, sherif Rock Co., Wis. EDWIN F. CARPENTER FIRETIT'S ALLY.

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BRIEFLETS. —Jeff1076-Lewis at the opera house this

evening. -"Forget-Me-Not" at the opera house this evening. -A picture of the Good Templars at Geneva Lake is being discussed.

-Next Monday evening is the date selected for the benefit performance of the Home Mastodons. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. scoupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-

egular weekly meeting. -On Monday Dr. M. G. Hodge officiated at the funeral services of Mrs. Janeaville parties who go to Geneva Nettie Strunk Miller at Minneapolis. -August Woberg, of the town of Rock,

-A middle aged woman under the inthence of whisky made a disgraceful spectacle of herself at the passenger de-

note last evening. -From the fact that a west side drug firm received five hundred pounds of some political campaign is in the air.

-Remember the ice cream social to be

given by the ladies of the First Methodist church at the residence of Mrs. C. Builey, on Raco street, this evening. Como. -During the month of May only four nterments were made at Oak Hill cemetery credited to the city of Janesville,

against eleven for " the corresponding month last year. -The Rev. Dr. Hodge returned from St. Paul this morning. He was accompanied by the Rey. A. J. Hovey, of Massachusetts, who will spend a lew

days in this city. -Mrs. W. C. Stovens entered into a recognizance to-day to appear as a witness in the case of the State vs. Lowell, from time to time as required. Bonds were given in the sum of five hundred

doltars. -The entertainment at Apollo ball Friday evening, will begin at 7:45 sharp, in order to give plenty of time at the Way- Pliny Norcross, side afterwards for the bag sale, refreshments, and the donkey show. Let every John Griffiths,

-Girls meeting at the Wayside Inn tonight. Lesson on embroidery and ero_ chet work at 7:15. Conversation on order and punctuality at 8 o'clock. Let each bring the prices on articles in

Lose .- Yesterday afternoon, on Main street between Webb and & Hall's jewelry store and Court street church, a regimental badge with the figures "24" marked in a triangle. The state coat of arms is also sugraved on it. Please return to Gazette office and receive reward

-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E Church this evening will occur the wedding of Miss Clara Church to Mr. Will T. Sherer. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. W. F. Brown, Mr and Mrs. Sherer will start for the east to morrow morning, going by way of Niagara Falls

-The Rev. F. W. Bakeman, D. D. of Chelses, Massachusetts, formerly pastor of the Baptist church of this city, met a number of old friends at the parlors of the Baptist church last evening. The bible reading tor the evening was postponed. While in the city Mr. Bakeman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dearborn, of the fourth

ward. -Osptain M. A. Newman, of the Janesville Guards, who was one of the aids on General Augur's staff during the National military encampment, is thus complimented in a Washington dispatch of yesterday: -"Captain Newman, of Wisonsia, to whom General Ordway says no small share of credit is due for the success of the details of the drill manage-

ment, went west to-day." -Jeffreys Lewis, who will appear at the opera house this evening, is a remark able actress. The intensity of Miss Lewis in acting, her charm of person, her thrilling voice, her wonderful facial exseen by a theatre-goer, are never forgotten. In the style of plays in which she

-The "Kaffee Klatsch" given by the Rectory Society of Christ church, at the home of Judge and Mrs. John R. Bennett Milton avenue, last evening, was attended by a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen. The social gatherings of this society are just now on a "boom" each successive social celipsing its predecessor, and last evening was no exception to this rule. The evening was wholly devoted to pleasant social intercourse, in which all wore made to feel at home. Refreshments were served, of which "colfee" seemed to predominate, as nearly all the delicacies were thus flavored. The "Kaffee Klutsch" was a decided success, and enjoyed by all in the most pleasant manner. It now remains to be seen what the next attraction of the ladies o

this society will be. THE WEATHER.

At seven o clock this morning the thermometer indicated 56 degrees above zero. Cloudy with southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 77 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northeast wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 63 and 78 de. grees above zero.

MAGNOLIA.

-Mrs. Geo. Emmons and Mrs. Jonathan Leighton started for lowa last Thursday to visit relatives and friends. -Mr. Clarence Becker who has been living with his uncle in lowe the past year, returned home on the 2 o'clock train Priday morning. -Mrs. P. Torpy and daughter, of Cen-

ter, were in town Saturday calling on old friends and neighbors.

The pulpit of the Advent church was

filled by the Rev. Jameson last Sundst, on rears, —Old Mrs. Wallace, of Janesville, has heep vasiting at Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ache 21 years.

Mrs. Hatt Weaver, a girt baby which inped the scales at ten pounds.

—Memorial services were held at the Magnolia cemetery on the 30th an oration was delivered by Nev. J. Jameson.

—Old Mr. McOnne is very sick and it is reported that the doctors have given being not of the

him up to die.

—Last night we had a small shower which wet the ground about half an inch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Marden and Mrs.
Sarah Richarde, of the town of Janesville were in town Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chifford,

A NEW CHAIRMAN.

William Gunn Placed at the Hend o^t the County Beard. William Gardiner, the retiring chair-

man of the county board of supervisors of Rock county, called the special meeting to order at two o'clock this afternoon. Every member was present, and the election of a chairman was at once announced. C. C. Keeler, of Below, nominated William Gunp. A motion was made to instruct the clerk to cast the entire vote of the board for Mr. [Gunn but this was decided to be

ont of order. An informal ballot was taken, resulting in the choice of Mr. Gunn by an unanimous vote. The ballot was then doclared formal and Mr. Gunn was called

to the chair. After Mr. Gunn's speech of acceptance n which the gentleman thanked his colleagues for the honor conferred upon bim, very llittle business was brought before the board. A petition regarding the rebuilding of bridges in the own of Turtle and asking aid from the county, was taid over until to-morow, the bids for furnishing the county with coal were referred to a committee made up of O. E. Lee, Andrew Palmer and Ezra Goodrich, and the board then adjourned to nine o'cleck to-morrow morning.

FOR A BENEFIT.

The petition presented to the Home Mastodons is as follows: We, the undersigned citizens of Janes-

and Andrew Downs. $[S_{1gned}]$ Menry Paimer, B. B. Eldredge. Angie J. King. H. Riebardson.

John Winans, Thomas Lappin. P. S. Fentou, H. A. Patterson, W. G. Wheelock. Ed. F. Carpenter, R. M. Bostwick. J. M. Bostwick. W. T. Vankirk. W. F. Williams, O. L. Valentine. S. C. Burnham, W. S. Jeffris, Silas Hayner, W. F. Carle. M. S. Prichard. And many others.

THE WIND WRISPERS.

Jas. A. Pathere,

Eenner Kimball,

Alex Richardson,

Willis Miles.

Archie Reid,

R. W. King,

F. O. Cook.

M. Murphy,

H. Merrill.

C. E. Pierce,

That horse-back riding at 4:30 a, m. is the latest fad among Janesville young ladies. Tha the display of trade wagons on the

Fourth, will be the largest ever seen in the city. That some of the sidewalks around own wouldn't even be good for kind-

That nearly two thousand five hundred people were carried on the street railway Monday.

That a popular young tobacco man has repented of being a bachelor and will reform very soon. -Richard K. Lee, formerly deputy surveyor of Rock county, is in the city, hav-

ing arrived from Florids. That the leafer crop has not been affected by cold weather or anything else—unless it is drouth.

That the new poker table down town was not intended to help trade pext door. It was just intended for postime. That when high school girls are hept after school now-s-days they have a lunch sent up from down town.

That speculating in water works real estate is likely to turn out even worse than monkeying with the buzz-saw. That two of the Evansville ball players

threw nearly a bushel of stones at the cast iron rabbits in O. W. Bemis front yard before they "caught on." That when the ordinance against swim-

ming within the city limits goes into force some philanthrophist ought to open a free public bath.

It's to your interest to know that Fair-bank's Soaps are cheapest and best.

HURR ROBINS' SHOW. A private note from Burr Robbins states that he is now doing the largest. business of any season in five years Business has been good all the spring stars, she has no peer. Those who fail and notwithstanding the high railway to hear her this evening will long regret transportation, he has made more money during the past three weeks than in any the show business. The route of the videreand DeEalb with west bound trains show for the next eighteen days will be-

Charles City, Iowa, June 1st.

Mason City, Iowa, June 2d. Austin, Minn., June 3d. LeRoy, Minn., June 4th. Cresco, Iowa, June 6th. Calmer, Iowa, June 7th. Potsville, Iown, June 8th. McGregor, Iowa, June 9th. Prairie du Chien, Wis., June 10th. Boscobal, June 11th. Muscods, June 13th.

Richland Center, June 14th. Spring Green, June 15th. Mazomania, June 16th, Madison, June 17th. Stoughton, June 18th.

Good Results in Tivers 1 6 D. A. Bradford, wholesale process of Chattaneoga, Tenn, write a few as a seriously afflicted with a severe color has settled on his longs; had track heavy remedies without benefit. Being medical to try Dr. King's New Discovery and was a furchly duced to try Dr. King's New Discrety for consumption, did so and was a mirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his, family for all coughs and colds with best results. This is the experience of thousand whose lives have been saved by this wenderful Discovery. Trial bottles free at Frank Sherer & Co.s' drug store.

OAK HILL CEMETERY. The following interments were made desired as smportant business must be took Hill cometery during the month transacted. J. C. MAXHAM, Pastor. at Oak Hill cometery during the month

anding May 31, 1887: May 2d-Mrs. Jane Vankirk, Janesville, aged Lyears. May 3th—Samuel Enton, Janesville, aged 80

May 7th-James B. Crosby, New York, aged May 5th-Mrs. Mary Poters. Janesville, aged

There is no denying the fact that Dr Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the most successful blood purifier ever put on the market. Its wonderful onres in all stamach, kidney and liver troubles has brought out many imitations. It restores debilitated nerve tissues, restorant the force lost by sickness, mental stores depulitated nerve tiskes. restor-ing the force lost by sickness, mental work or excessive use of liquor, opium and tobacco (insert name) will supply the genuine at 50 cents a bottle.

LIVE CEDAR BLOCKS.

That Is the Material the West Milwaukee Street Property Owners Desire.

Rold a Meeting and They Pass Resolutions To Be Presented to the Com-

All Want the Street Paved-Who Is To Pay for the Work?

mon Council.

The owners of property abutting on West Milwaukee street pavement assembled at the council chamber last evening for the purpose of consultation relative to repaying that street. The meeting was well attended, nearly all the property being represented. The meeting was called to order by Hon. Hamilton Richardson, and on his motion Hon. Fenner Kimball was elected chairman On motion of Captain Wm. Maclocus Hon, Pliny Norgross was elected secretary

Mr. Richardson stated that he was present at the informal meeting when it was decided to call this mosting. It was brought about owing to the circulation of a petition by Marshal Hogan, asking the property owners to sign in favor of repaying the street. The petition was unsat-Friday. isfactory; it failed to state what kind of pavement was to be used, or who should pay for it. The street should be paved. Property owners interested in the property were ashamed of its condition as ville and vicinity, respectfully request well as other citizens. He moved that the Mastodons to give one of their enter- the council be requested to pave the tainments, for the benefit of John Kay street with red codar blooks from the west coast of Michigan. Lost.

M. F. S. Eldred favored Macadam rather than Nicholson, and thought it would make a better and more endurable

Mr. Kimball favored cadar blocks, be oause they were one hundred per cent better to resist the action of the soil and water. The cost of transportation would be the only excess of cost, of red cedar over yellow cedar, which was raised in this state.

—Memorial Day was as appropriately observed as the unfavorable weather overly excess of cost, of red cedar would permit. Shortly after one o'clock the Cornet band, Marion Guards, Wother State.

and did not believe there was a car load

some length, and ended as it began with

a divided opinion. Mr. Randail Williams moved that the property owners request the common council to repaye West Milwaukee St. with good, live cedar blocks, and that a committee of five be appointed to confor with the city council in carrying out this request. Adopted.

On motion of Hon. Hamilton Richardson, Hon. A. P. Lovejoy was elected chairman of the committee.

The meeting then nominated Captain Wm. Macloon, John Watson, D. Davies and David Jeffris, all of whom were elected as members of the committee in accordance with Mr. William's resolution Mr. Richardson moved that the duties

of this committee be extended to supervise the construction of the work, and to see that the ground was in proper condition for the pavement when laid. Adopted. Mr. Eldred moved that the council be

requested to assess the cost of the pavement to the first, fourth and fifth wards, and that a committee of three be appointed to wait on the council and present the request. This caused another lengthy discus-

sion, and after a slight modification relating to the assessment of the whole amount against the wards named, the motion was adopted, and the meeting appointed Mesers. F. S. Eldred, Fenner

family with great favor. New Trains on the Northwesters

is now in operation on the Chicago & during the past three weeks than in any been added, and changes made, so that of permitted, and have published an order to that effect.

Journsponding time since he has been in immediate connections are made at Beliable above husiness. The route of the videre and DeKalb with west bound trained. to Rockford, Freeport, Cedar Rapids, attend the Sevenin-Day Baptist quarter Des Moines, Sioux City, Council Binns ly meeting.

Clarence Steele, late of the Junction

Clarence Steele, late of the Junction Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, and all points in the south and west. Close connections are also made at all other junction points, enabling passengers to reach their destinations without delay. Time tables and full information can be obtained of all C.

& N. W. Radway ticket agents. FAIRFIELD.

-The Clows brothers with their families, spent the last few days visiting their sister Maggie at Salem, Wis.

—D. R. Williams has erected a good and commedious granary on his farm.

—A goodly number of our citizens attended decoration exercises at Clinton

and Emerald Grove.

—Mrs. Geo. Palmerton is still confined

—Mrs. Geo. Palmorton is still confined to her room by reason of severe illness.
—Mr. Zanus Wilkins and daughter of New Jersey, is visiting his brother, William Wilkins of this place.
—The lesson leaves for the M. E. Sunday school of this place, have been received, and they intend to complete the organization next Sabbath, when a full attendance is desired.
—Eimer Serl does not propose to be outdone by any of the boys, he can now the best wishes of everybody in this meck of woods" for a future of unalloy—and "hittire" are "the sait of the earth" are "the sa

outdone by any of the boys, he can now take his best gurl out riding in a bran now carriaga.

The third quarterly conference will be held at the Fairfield church next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A full attendance of the official members is attendance of the official members in the conference must be seen as the conference of the official members in the conference must be seen as the conference of the official must be seen as the conference of the official must be seen as the conference of the official must be seen as the conference of the conference o

AFTUN.

—There were no preaching services held at the Baptist church on Sucday last, the paster, Rev. L. L. Lassing, and wife being absent at Minceapolis attend—

PERSONAL. -A. A. Jackson returned from the east

last evening. -Will A. Webster, of Ripon, was in the city for a short time to-day. -N. Z. La Grange returned last night from a business trip through the state. - Miss Carrie Peirce, of Madison, is in

the city, the guest of Miss Belle Rolston, South Academy street. -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wadsworth have returned from a week's visit with friends at Monroe.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley and Mr. B. M. Bucklin have gone to Shulleburg to attend a soldiers reunion. -Mr. A. F. Hall has returned home

from St. Paul, where he was in attendance at the National Baptist Association -Mr. Charles Swift, of Chicago, has been visiting in the city for a few days past, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Con--Ex-Superintendent C. A. Swineford

has started for Alaska, where he intends to engage in mining business with his prother, Gov. Swineford. -John M. Whitehead and B. F. Dunwiddie are in Chicago, attending the Inter-national Sunday school convention that assembled for the first time last night. The convention will adjourn

-Mr. Chancy Stevens is visiting in this week.

That Pathmaster Bullis repaired some Harrison Valley, Potter county, Pa. among friends and relatives after an absence of twenty-five years. He expects to stay some time and will visit New York and Brooklyn.

week. That there are two persons in Milton who are members of Prof. Lossette's memory class. He lives in New York York and Brooklyn. -Governor Rusk, State Tressurer

Harshaw, Attorney General Eastabrook, Hon. Atley Peterson, railroad commissioner, and Col. Phil. Check, man rance commissioner, were in the city to-day. They were on their way to the veterans rennien at Shullsburg.

Dr. David Jeffris remarked that he had park, where, despite the threatening usnever seen a red codar post in Janesville, pect of the weather, a goodly number had congregated. After music by the band, Hon. S. C. Carr, president of the in the state of Michigan.

Captain Macloon replied that he had a red cadar post in front of his house that had stood there forty years and was in had stood there forty years and was in Dakota, was introduced, and began the good condition now.

The cedar question was discussed at and Services of General John A. Logan, but was soon interrupted by rain. An adjournment was soon taken to the -A fishing party, composed of several Guards' armory, where he concluded his of our young people, went to Lake Kosh-konong last week. Not many lish re-ported, but plenty of sport. address. After music by the choir, the Woman's Relief Corps presented their woman's resist Corps presented that exercises, dedicating the vase recently erected in the cometery to the memory of "unknown graves." The procession then reformed and headed by the band and founds marched from the armory to the cemetery. The school children then cemetery. The school children then decorated the graves during which the band rendered an appropriate selection. The firing squad of the Guards then fired voileys according to the G. A. R. regulaturned to his old love. May joy and hap-piness be theirs.
—Mrs. Rose McFarland and daughter non, and the procession marched to tion, and the procession marched to hendquarters where the band, Guards. Relief Corps and Post, were then to the junction cometery. Arrived there the graves were deporated and brief services to the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession. hold. Despite the rain there were fully live hundred present at the cometery in this village, conclusive evidence that our citizens have not forgotten the brave boys in blue who died in defense of our nation. The band and Guarda are entitled to especial thanks for their services which were free of charge and did much

to add to the interest of the occasion. The orator of the day has also placed the ost under obligations and his address is highly commended. -Darwin Brown caught a pickerel at

other member of the committee.

Some one at this point inquired about a sewer, but his voice was drowned by a motion to adjourn, which prevailed.

Tairbanks Soaps are received in every family with great favor.

Special attention is called to the new and much improved train service which is now in operation on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. New trains have

saloon, has opened the United States ho tel at Edgerton.

The town board are using a new into of bluce on the highway between Trainer's and Bingham's, where there is quicksand and spring water on the road. The, with a plank bottom, are being put into such places, and we think the idea a good one.

a good one.

—Capt. Pliny Norcross and his broth-er, Rev. L. P. Norcross, were in town last

-We seknowledge with pleasure the

returned last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MoLsy arrived here on the 5 o'clock train from Milwaukee Saturday and went bome overland.

—We olip the following item
from the Wiscousin Tobacco Reporter:

building and is doing a good business.
We understand that parties from Madison and Chicago have rented the store

next Monday and Tuesday.
—Born to Mrs. Mary Griffith, Monday,

have an excursion to Geneva Lake via. cut-off, next Saturday. June 4th, for \$2; from Janesville, \$1.75.

—George Rumrili has been buying considerable tobacco of late, and is storing in O. H. Wilder's warehouse at this

LOCAL MATTERS. Ico chests, refrigerators, gasolene and oil stoves, in good condition at reason able prices, at the stove and furniture

store of S. F. Sanborn, North Main St. We have just laid in a large stock of tin ware, which we are selling cheaper than the cheapest. Those in want of these goods will do well to call and examine goods and prices before buying BRACE & BROWN. alaewhere.

Come and see me before you buy a builting lot, house and lot or a farm, as I have some big bargains for you. D. CONCER.

D. Conger bas a fine list of houses and lots for sale at a bargain. A large invoice of ribbons in all the

new shades just received at Bort, Bailey & Co. Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let slone on account of Dyspepsia. Ackers Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia,

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Wanker A Widnam Of Sende, Educa-grand respectability for our business in har locality: middle aged preferred. Salary \$50 per month. Permanent position. Ref erences exchanged. E. J. Johnson, Manager, 12 Barcley St., N. Y. FOR SALE-House and four lots for H. H. BLANCHAED. £600. Good house 11/2 stories with wing, on a corner lot on Cherry street, fourth ward

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orated cream. A grand home with 1点 acres of land, opposite "Forest Park," and on projected street car line, for sale cheap and on easy terms. Particulars of C. E. Bowles. Plenty of fresh eggs and butter at th East End Grocery. BRAGE & BROWN.

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For good livery turnouts go to Dan v.ddie & Humphrey's. Try Danwiddie & Humphrey for fine Cemetery Time Card.

Through cars for the cemetery leave

he Myere House corner at 8:30 and

11.15 a-m., and 2, 5, and 7 p. m., except Sanday p. m., when they will run every twenty minutes. CRAS. ATWOOD, Supt. For Sale-W. H. Leonard's residenc corner South Second and Main Streets lot 91x132 feet. This is a choice lot in fact, one of the most valuable lots on

Main street. Terms casy. H. H. BLANGBARD. The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will posidy cute all Blood Discases, P whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O

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JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, June 1, 1887.

There is no material change to note in the grain market except that receipts have been lighter than last week. Wheat is in good demand at grange of 05050c. Hye is salable at 1905,50c. Barley is in good demand at quotations.

MEACH—Patent \$1.25 per wack; nna \$1.15 WHEACH—Winter 10280c; spring 85080c. EXE-In good request at 53055 per 80 lbs. BAILLEY-Choice samples 50052c; common of fair quality 10048c.

o fair quality 4000485. BUOKWHEAT— at 4700505. CORN—Elelled 60 lbs. 38 C48c; new ear 75 lbs

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May 30, 1887—a boy.

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Engagement - Extraordinary.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1 Engagement for one night only of the distin-guished and popular actress. MISS - JEFFREYS-LEWIS saisted by her own superb company, direct frum a successful engagement at the Califor-nia Theatre, San Francisco. The first time here for her most successful

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In the third set Miss Lewis moved the audionce to the liveliest demonstrations of enthusiasm—News.

Her conditional power is great. Her treatment of the character in the highest degree admirable. She had full recognition in the enthusiaste appliance of her andicace.—INTER ODEN, In the interpretation of this peculiar, vangeful, imperious, merciless womanhood, hier il, imperious, merciless warmandou, and ewis is probably without a rival on the stage. -frams.

Miss lewis is not wanting in dramatic instinct; in that quality she is decidedly gifted. She is particularly happy in conveying to the audience the spirit of a sort of humorous feynician.—Turbusk.

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held at the Baptist church on Sunday last, the paster, Rev. L. L. Lansing, and wife being absent at Minneapolis attending the Baptist anniversaries.

—Mr. D. Waggener has had a new summer gitcher erected, Mr. W. H. Gilbert doing the carpenter work.

—Mosser, E. E. Burdick and Fred Vankirk, of Janeaville were down sketching along Rock river on Thursday of tast woolk.

—Appropriate and interesting exercises

from the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter:

If our town policemen should esten a Sunday school convention held there burglar, in the act, or just finishing a job to safe blowing or robbery, having a new burglar, in the act, or just finishing a job to safe blowing or robbery, having a new full set of tools and a half dozen jobs on hand and he should receive the town board in a "gentlemently, frank and commended the same hand, and he should receive the town board in a "gentlemently, frank and commended there are the same of the same and his chauces for recovery are not very board in a "gentlemently, frank and commended there are the same of the wisconsin Tobacco Reporter:

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—Mrs. Henry Spancer is quite sick.

—Mrs. Henry Spancer is quite sick.

—High school closes this week.

—High school closes the same pand in the wind a shelf ozen jobs on hand and close out his tools, it jobs on hand and close out his tools, it jobs on hand and close out his tools, it jobs on hand and close out his tools, it jobs on hand and close out his tools, it jobs on hand and close out his tools, it j May 11th-Henry S. Calkins, Janesville, aged son, the past week.

Born on the 28th inst. to Mr. and
Mrs. Hatt Weaver, a girl baby which Interview trusting and beneving that air.

Burglar would live up to his promise,' in the evening. Anderson's band of in the adjace bim 30 days to do it in.

—Ripe strawberries were picked from beds in this village last week. The first that ever ripoted in this climate in May, that the market has opened up in Magees stone brightness. 1 years. May 27th-Miss Charlotte Rockwood, St. Paul ees.
—Appropriate and interesting exercises eld at the Baptist church ou and give him 30 days to do it in. sod 40 yenta. are to be held at the Bapti children's day, June 12th.

it is no uncommon sight to see trains of from thirty-five to fifty care come in yis this line. Wao says the six mile link is not one of the most important in the great C. & N. W. chain.

The Guards made a very fine appearation appearation and chicago have rented the store is on and Chicago have rented the store they were well drilled. The band appearation between the most important in the great C. & N. W. chain.

We understand that parties from Madison and Chicago have rented the store they were well drilled. The band appearance of the most important in the great C. & N. W. chain.

Storrs' lake last Wednesday that weighed 713 pounds.

—Last Wednesday the liberty pole was lowered and a new rope puton. A. D. Burdick and N. Davidson did most of the work connected with the job and are entitled to many thanks.

—Enoch Bond of Mitchell, Dakots, was in town last week visiting his sister, Mrs. A. D. Burdick and other friends. Mr. Bond is a leading hotel man at Matchell. magic cano.

—If we cannot go to Janesville and re--An apology and explanation is due to our citizens for the condition of the

them in bad condition. No one is responsible for this but Mr. Goodrich, and Board will take measures to prevent such lations on having a big time in James-ville at the races. Be careful boys how

with us the next twenty days.

-- Harry Furgason, of Brodhead, spent

week.
—Mrs. Utter, of Adams Center, N. Y. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Wells. receipt of the wedding cards of David J. McLsy and Catherine M. Barlass, of Rock Preirie. Mr. and Mrs. McLsy have the best wishes of everybody in this "neck of woods" for a fature of unalloy-

morning, the pastor being absent.

-W. P. Clarke and M. T. Cole over to Edgerron Saturday night and visited the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Dr. W. Er Borden, who has been in New York state for several weeks past visiting his mother and other relatives, patterned lear friday.

children's day, ounce 1222.

A train composed of fifty-nine loaded bads in this village last week. In our series came down from the Bower City recards came down from the Bower City recards your the Northwestern branch, and cently over the Nor

y ill health, to resign her position in the Graded School. Minute H. Gifford has been secured to fill the vacancy for the THEY SAY.

are a credit to the village, and deserve a

iberal patronage.
—Miss A. P. Burdick has been obliged.

remainder of the term.

That the liberty pole is now provided with a rope that will hast. That the black bass will suffer this reek at Koshkonong-

That Newville people are spearing lish as freely as before the new law passed. 'SG tobacco has been han died here than at any other point of its

Tost there are black bass in Storr's Lake but that their size protect them.
That there are some numarces in this village that demand attention from the realth officer.
That the public must slop piling rub

bish on the southwest corner of the pub-

That Ray Clarke had a pleasant birth dap party last Friday on his 8th birth-

That the rain Monday night has saved the small fruits from drying up before ripeniug. That P. M. Green went down to Lake

Geneva Monday to catch encos and had good luck.
That the Junction people are going to have a Fourth of July at Clear take this Year. That the "Sprague Hill" is being out down for the new highway in great shape. That Carleton Orumb and E. P. Clarke were lishing for ciscoes at lake Geneva

of the bad sidewalk in his district last

city. That Dr. Stillman basa large class of tame fish at Goodrich's Lake. That Clarke is selling all kinds of watches a little cheaper than anybody That we ought to have a good display fire works in this village on the

"Fourth"-

obacco this year will get a nig price.
That there is talk of converting the Williams, and Borden building into a cold storage warehouse.

That there is no certainly the McGib eny Family will summer here. They are in the Black Hills now.

That men who vote must pay a poll tax

That those who grows good crop of

and they have to in this village.

EOF Serofuls, impoverished Bioo-Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver oil, with Hypophosphites, has no equal m the whole realm of Medicine. Read the following: "I gave one bottle of Scott's Empleion to my own child for Scrofula, and the effect was miraculous."

—O. F. Gray, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

—Appropriate memorial exercises were beld at Center and the Grove last Mon--Miss Jennie Bryan of Evansville. epent Sunday with Miss Carrie Howe.

-Mr. A. W. Hastings left on Monday last for Piattoville, with his livery out fit. Success to him.

The Grant county liveryman has re-

spent a few days of last week visiting airs Julia Brown, who is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the capitol. -Some of our young people expect to take in the Band picnic at Spring Valley corners, next Saturday, June 4.

The M. E. Sabbath school, will have
Children's Day exercises next Sunday,

Unidens Loy exercises next Sunday, June 5. Exercises of the same kind will be held at the Christian church, Sanday June 12. Let all be present and encourage the children in the good work. -Δ strawborry and ice oream festival will be held at the Christian church Thursday evening June 2. The Spring Valley Band, which is deservedly voted par excellence, will be present. All are invited. Round trip twenty-five coats.

-The Pink Tea Social, held at the home of Mr. Ed. Barlow last Friday evening was a most enjoyable and successful affair. The young lady waitresses were very bewitching in dainty pink caps; also the young gentlemen who wielded the

turn the same day via the C. & N. W. R. know that the Bower City is out several dimes for depriving us of the privilege.
During the past three years, more tickets
have been sold between Footville and Janesville, than on any equal distance of Janesville, than on any equal diseases on the Madison Division.

—Stanley Braden, of Chicago, made his parents a visit Saturday and Sunday.

—Some of the boys are making calcu-

you buy pools.

Mr. Dane, the painter, calciaimer, eto., is doing some fine work this spring.

-All of our sick ones are improving.

-C. H. Furgason and son are received. ing orders for fine carriages faster than they can fill them.

—Conductor Charles Devans will be

Sunday with us.

—Mr. Stapleton's bouse is rapidly ap proaching completion.

—Last Saturday Hatch tin roofed his bay window.
-Mrs Rose McFarland, of Orangeville, Ohio, has made her friends here a eliort visit.
—Mr. S. H. Brown, of Sparts, made his mother and sieter a visit on Sunday.

—F. W. Owen came home from Ban-

gor, Wis., on a visit to his wife on Sunlay.
—Miss Julia Brown has returned to Madison.

—T. Ogden, Bert Denn and Frank Pepper and ladies took a pleasure trip to Koshkonong on friday.

—A man calling himself Dr.— and claiming clairsoyant powers, has been through here lately, caring rheumatism and artists as a large field so. Chart.

and cutarrh or claiming to do eo.

willing to pay for it?

—Our tnemth, C. L. Hatch, went on a visit to his family in Whitewater on Friday night returning on Monday night. There has been quite a rush in to-bacco the past few days, and nearly all of the crop of '86 has changed hands, at from three to seven cents. —Seth Useher, of Center, has sold his wool for 31 cents. J. C. Cwen, dealer in fine herses.

has bought of Albion parties, a Hamble-tonian horse, five years old. He can't

Is it a sin to humbug when folks are

oe cest.

—There was a game of cricket at Sam-nel Honeysett's, on Saturday. EVANSVILLE. Dr. W. P. Roberts took the a.m. train Tuesday for Chicago, to attend a Sunday school convention held there

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Scatz on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Prentice & Evenson's, Parquet circle, fact Bat sony, soc; Gallery, Sect Boxes 5; each. Secure pour resus carly and avoid the rush.

